Poor Robin 1670.

AN

ALMANACK

After a New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may see (if he be not blind) many remarkable things worthy of Observation.

Being the 2d, after *Bissextile*, or Leap-year.

Containing a two-fold KALENDAR

Viz. The Julian or English; and the Round-heads, or Fanaticks: with their several Saints days, and Observations upon every moneth.

Written by POOR ROBIN *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a well-willer to the Mathematicks.*

Buy, read, & laugh, here's that will fit your fancy,
Yet here's no Magick, nor no Negromancy: (cy,
But is rich fraught with many pritty knacks,
And has more truth than hath most Almanacks.

LONDON,

Printed for the Company of Stationers.

The Anatomy of Mans Body, according to the manner as *Julius Cæsar* was slain in the Senate House.

BRITISH MUSEUM

♈ Aries, *Head and Face.*

♉ Taurus, *Neck and Throat.*

♋ Cancer, *Breast, Stomack & Ribs*

♍ Virgo, *Bowels and Belly.*

♏ Scorpio, *Secret members.*

♑ Capric. *Knees.*

♊ Gemini, *Arms and Shoulders.*

♌ Leo, *Heart and Back.*

♎ Libra, *Reyns and Loyns.*

♐ Sagitari *Thighs.*

♒ Aquar. *Legs.*

♓ Pisces, *the Feet.*

Here is a Picture fine indeed, Mrs. Dodkins,
'Tis like twelve Taylors killing one with bodkins:
But what use is it for, can any tell?
O yes, 'twill please the Children wondrous well,
And women too (whose hearts are hard as Rocks)
By this know when to make Capons of Cocks
Men likewise geeld their Horses (bloody Elves)
By this (they would not be so serv'd themselves)
For let the Sign be how or where it will,
Men will preserve those Implements good still:
For fear that they should lead unquiet lives,
Having not wherewithal to please their Wives.

The Regal Table.

KINGS names.	Began their reigns.	Reigned. ye.	mo.	da.	Since they reigned.
Will. Conq.	1066 Octob. 14	20	11	22	583 Sept. 9.
Will. Rufus	1087 Sept. 9.	12	11	19	570 Aug. 1.
Henry I.	1100 Aug. 1.	35	4	11	535 Dec. 2.
Stephen	1135 Decem. 2.	18	11	19	516 Octo. 25
Henry II	1154 Octob. 25	32	9	4	481 July 6.
Richard I	1189 July 6.	9	9	0	471 April 6.
John	1197 April 6.	17	7	0	454 Octo. 19
Henry III.	1216 Octob. 19	56	1	0	398 Nov. 16.
Edward I.	1272 Nov. 16	34	8	6	363 July 7.
Edward II.	1307 July 7.	19	7	5	344 Jan. 25.
Edward III.	1326 Januar. 25	51	5	7	293 June 21.
Richard II.	1377 June 21.	22	3	14	271 Sept. 29.
Henry IV.	1399 Sept. 29.	13	6	3	257 Mar. 20
Henry V.	1412 Mar. 20.	9	5	24	248 Aug. 31.
Henry VI.	1422 Aug. 31.	38	6	8	210 May 4.
Edw. IV.	1460 Mar. 4.	23	1	8	187 April 9.
Edw. V.	1483 April 9.	0	2	18	187 June 22
Rich. III.	1483 June 22	2	2	5	185 Aug. 22.
Henry VII.	1485 Aug. 22.	23	10	16	161 April 22
Henry VIII	1509 April 22.	37	10	2	124 Jan. 28.
Edw. VI.	1546 Januar. 28	6	5	19	117 July 6.
Q. Mary.	1553 July 26.	5	4	22	110 Nov. 17.
Q. Eliz.	1558 Nov. 17.	44	4	16	68 Mar. 24.
K. James.	1602 Mar. 24.	22	0	3	45 Mar. 27.
Charles I.	1625 Mar. 27.	23	10	3	22 Jan. 30.
Charles II.	1648 Jan. 30.	whom God grant long to reign.			

Kings they are Gods on Earth; God hath appointed
That none should dare to touch the Lords Anointed;
Though our late times (mask't in religious guise
But fear'd in wickedness) taught otherwise.
Rebellion is as Witchcraft, those two evils
Being practised, do change men into Devils.

A Table of Interest at six pound *per Cent.*

		1. mon			3. mon.			6. mon.			9. mon.			a year		
		sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.
Shillin.	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
	10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	2	0	7	0
	15	0	0	3	0	2	3	0	5	1	0	8	0	0	10	2
pounds	1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
	2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
	3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
	4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
	5	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
	6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
	7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
	8	0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	1	3	9	6	3
	9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	4
		p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.
tens of pounds	10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
	20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
	30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
	40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
	50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
	60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
	70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
	80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
	90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
	100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

Money it is a strange property
Though dead, it doth encrease and multiply:
[illegible] it hath one fault, and that is this,
[illegible] is.
[illegible] tis the same,
[illegible] wane.

A Table of Expence.

by the day	by the week			by the month			by the year		
	l.	sh	p.	l.	sh.	p.	l.	sh.	p.
1 penny	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
2 pence	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
3 pence	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
4 pence	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	2	6
5 pence	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
6 pence	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
7 pence	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	14	2
8 pence	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
9 pence	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	5
10 pence	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
11 pence	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	
1 shilling	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
five shillings	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
ten shillings	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
fifteen shillings	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
twenty shillings	7	0	0	28	0	0	365	0	0

Or thus:

A penny a Day, is by the Year one pound, one half pound, one groat, one penny. Two pence a Day, by the Year, two pounds, two half pounds, two groats, and two pence; and so of the rest accordingly.

Those that are spendthrifts may hereby learn wit,
When they have money to make much of it;
Though two pence in a day small sum appear,
It doth amount to something in a Year;
And those who for a small sum do not care,
To spend a greater they will hardly spare.

The Loyal Chronology.

Since

THe Creation of the world	5673
The deluge of *Noah*'s floud	4017
Julius Cæsar conquer'd *Britain*	1723
The Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William*	603
King Henry the 8th won *Bullen.*	127
The Royal Exchange was built	104
The Spaniſh Invaſion in 88.	82
The Gun-powder-Treaſon	65
King *Charls* the Firſt was crowned	45
The Duke of *Buckingham* was murthered	41
The birth of King *Charls* the Second	40
The Duke of *York* was born	37
The wiſe Lord *Straſſord* was beheaded	29
Reverend Biſhop *Laud* was murdered	26
King *Charls* the Firſt was inhumanly murder'd	22
The Noble Lord *Capel* was murdered.	21
That brave ſon of *Mars*, *Montroſs* was murder'd	10
Reverend Dr. *Hewyt* was murdered	12
That bluſtring Tyrant *O. P.* expired	12
The happy Reſtauration of his Majeſty	10
The vertuous D. of *Glouceſter* departed this life	10
The Kings Judges were judged and executed	10
The pious *Mary* Princeſs of *Orange* died.	10
King *Charls* the II: crowned at *Weſtminſt.*	9
The good Queen of *Bohemia* left this life	9
That mickle Knave Laird *Warriſton* was executed	9
The King & Queen were married at *Portſmouth*	8
Sir *Henry Vane* was beheaded	8
The raging Peſtilence raigned in *London*	5
That ſad Conflagration of Fire at *London*	4
The Peace concluded betwixt *Engl.* & *Holland*	3
That brave Ship *Charls* the Second was launcht.	1
The *Darbyſhire* Maid that faſted a year & od days	1

The Fanaticks Chronology.

Since

Coffee was accounted good for a Clap	0014
The invention of Cuckold making	4608
Guy of *Warwick* and *Devis* of *Southampton* plaid at ſpan farthing	0610
Long *Meg* of *Weſtminſter* beat the Carrier	0155
Women firſt invented kiſſing	3037
Cakes and Ale was firſt ſold at *Iſlington*	0801
The Gallows mourn'd for *Bradſhaw*	0612
The Tinkers were hang'd at *Banbury*	0147
The firſt putting of Toaſts in drink	1015
The firſt invention of Chriſtmas pies	1304
The famous Bull of *Colcheſter*	0022
Men dyed firſt of all	5664
The firſt uſing *Italian* Padlocks	0552
The beginning of laſt Year	0001
Poor *Robin*'s Almanack was firſt written	0009
Plain dealing was in faſhion	*above an Age*
The *German Princeſs* came into *England*	0008
Wives put their Husbands to learn the Horn-books	3004
The invention of Ducking-ſtooles	0817
The roaſting the Rump	0011
The invention of Shittle-cocks	0212
The Devil wore black patches	0028
Old *Tom Par* dyed eating of a roaſted Apple	0025
Piſs pots were named Looking glaſſes	0052
Hoſts left off giving of Drink in Flaggons	0027
The invention of Foot-ball play	0196
Maids began to wear Plackers	1064
Egs was firſt eaten with Bacon	2301
Hobſon the Carrier flouriſhed	0054
The invention of lying	5604
The Death of *Moll* Cut-purſe	0028
Currans were firſt put in Cakes	0706
The invention of burnt Claret	1193

January hath XXXI. dayes.

Last Quarter 4 day, 27 min. past 9 in the forenoon
New Moon 11 day, half an hour past 1 afternoon
First Quarter 18 day, 13 min. past 5 in the morning
Full Moon 25 day, 47 min. past 8 at night.

1	a	New years day	bowels	*Now Tenants are put to their shifts* (*years guifts,*
2	b	1 aft. Christ.	reins	*To send their Landlords New-*
3	c	Oct. John	and	*A Pig, a Goose, Capon or Turkey,*
4	d	Oct. Innocen.	loines	*Landlords such things as those*
5	e	Simeon	secrets	(*on't hurt ye.*
6	f	Epiphany	secrets	*The weather being cold and raw,*
7	g	Julianus	thighs	*Beggars in Barns tumble in straw:*
8	a	Erhardus	thighs	*But rich men who have full cramm'd & purses,*
9	b	1 aft. Epiph.	knees	*Can have good fires, warm vests,*
10	c	W.L.B.C.ma.	knees	*kind Nurses.* (*say*
11	d	Hyginus	legs	*Those men who are in bed, they*
12	e	Satyrius	legs	*Are thereby out of the carts way:*
13	f	Hillary Bish.	feet	*But those who in the kennel lie,*
14	g	Felix	feet	*May by the Carts have jeopardy:*
15	a	Mauritius	head	*Therefore to keep thee from all harm,*
16	b	2 aft. Epiph.	and	*In bed with cloaths wrap thy self warm.*
17	c	Anthony	face	*Three things a Woman well will please,*
18	d	Prisca virg.	neck	*A kiss, a Coach, and live at ease;*
19	e	Wolstan	neck	*And three things will a man content;*
20	f	Fab. & Sebast.	arms	*Tobacco, wine, and merriment.*
21	g	Agnes	arms	*But he who in this Month doth look*
22	a	Vincent	breast	*For these three things, may be*
23	b	3 aft. Epiph.	and	*mistook;*
24	c	Term begins	stoma.	*For flowers growing in the field,*
25	d	Conv. St. Paul	heart	*Or that the Trees should Cherries*
26	e	Policarp	heart	*yield:*
27	f	Christopher	bowels	*But that which would most won-*
28	g	Julian	and	*der bring,*
29	a	Samuel	belly	*Were for to hear the Cuckow*
30	b	K. Charles I. m.	reins	*sing.*
31	c	Vig. & Sanct.	reins	

The Gardens now no flowers for poſies yields,
Dumb are the Birds and barren are the fields
Gallants do in their cloaks their noſes muffle,
And men about the fire ſide diſcuſſle.

1	Sen. *Juſtice* Niml	3	54	Thole people that can
2	*a Capon for a New*	3	55	do nothing but gathe
3	*years gift*	3	57	ſtraw-berries, ſhall have
4	Auguſt. Garland	3	58	very little imployment
5	*drew King & Q.*	3	54	this Moneth. There ſhall
6	Tom Tempeſt	4	0	be few ſwarms of Bees,
7	Black Beſs	4	1	and men ſhall have a
8	Lazarillo	4	3	greater appetite to ſit by
9	*ſhut up the*	4	4	the fire & drink ale, then
10	*ſwided Sow to*	4	5	to go into the fields to
11	*fatting*	4	6	play at Stool-ball. Roaſt
12	Guſman	4	8	beef, and Minc'd pies
13	Scoggin	4	9	ſhall ſtill be in requeſt
14	*plaid at blow poſ.*	4	11	with theſe that are
15	Don Quixot	4	13	hungry; but if women
16	Vincent Potter	4	15	with child long for green
17	*white face Cow*	4	16	Peaſcods, ſhe may chance
18	*calved*	4	18	to looſe her longing
19	Mal Cutpurſe	4	20	Expect not Harveſt to
20	Tho. venner	4	22	happen now, for the
21	R og. Hodgkins	4	24	Stars ſpeak plainly to
22	*borrowed four'y*	4	26	the contrary. *Jupiter*
23	*ſhillings to pay*	4	29	being in a Semi-circle
24	*the Lawyer*	4	30	with the Dragons tayl,
25	Banitter	4	32	ſhows that Lawyers will
26	Jack Frank	4	34	not refuſe money when
27	Jone *broke the*	4	36	it is offer'd them.
28	*black pitcher*	1	38	
29	Gamar Gurton	1	40	
30	Nan *piſt the bed*	1	42	
31	Tom Tyler	1	44	

February hath XXVIII. dayes.

Last Quarter 3 day, 2 min. past 3 in the morning.
New Moon 9 day, 58 min past 11 at night.
First Quarter 16 day, 5 min past 5 afternoon.
Full Moon the 24 day, 43 min. past 5 at night.

D	L	Saints dayes.	Signe	
1	d	Briget Fast	secrets	In this Month and the two next, Oysters (stures,
2	e	Candlemas d	secrets	Retain their opperative moi-
3	f	Blasius	secrets	Which you may buy early or late,
4	g	Gilbert	thighs	If you go down to Billingsgate:
5	a	Agathe Virg.	thighs	But when the Month an R doth want,
6	♋	Sexagesima	knees	Then Oysters they grow very scant.
7	c	Romuald	knees	
8	d	Sun in Pisce	leggs	Young Men and Maids where Love combines,
9	e	Apollonia	leggs	Each other draw for Valentines;
10	f	C. Burleigh m	feet	They clip and kiss, they dance and sing,
11	g	Euph rosina	feet	And love like unto any thing:
12	a	Term ends.	head	For young men they love to be doing,
13	♌	ShroveSund.	head	And freely spend their coin in wooing;
14	c	Valentine	neck	And Maidens love not to be tarrying,
15	d	Shrove Tues.	neck	But make all hast they can to marrying;
16	e	AshWednesd.	arms	Yet oftentimes they find this measure,
17	f	Dioscorus	and	Marry in hast, repent at leisure.
18	g	Concordia	breast	
19	a	Sabine	and	The Lawyers having fill'd their bags, (Nags;
20	♍	Quadragesim.	stomac	Ride home to Country on their
21	c	59 Marryrs	heart	But Clients Case being far worse
22	d	Pet. Chair	heart	Trots home on foot with empty purse;
23	e	Policarp Fast	bowels	For why, the Case is altered so,
24	f	Matthias Ap.	and	'Tis mony makes the Mare to go.
25	g	Victorinus	belly	
26	a	Alexander	reins	
27	♎	2. Sun. in Lent	reins	
28	c	Romanus	secrets	

Sol's heat is not as yet of such great ardor,
Men should desire for to drink in an Arbor;
Yet doth the Spring come on so sweet and fine,
Each Bird desires to chuse his Valentine.

M. D.	Sinners	Sun set
1	Damaris Page	4 46
2	Harry Martin	4 48
3	*Paid for mending*	4 50
4	Dicks *high shoon*	4 52
5	Fair Rosamond	4 54
6	Paris	4 56
7	Jane Shore	4 58
8	Doll *staid out all*	5 0
9	*night with her*	5 2
10	*Sweet heart*	5 4
11	Knave of Spades	5 6
12	Knave of Clubs	5 8
13	Mortimer	5 10
14	*Drew Nel for my*	5 12
15	*Valentine*	5 14
16	Robin Hood	5 16
17	Little John	5 18
18	Will *lost his*	5 20
19	*hedging Gloves*	5 22
20	Mother Shipton	5 24
21	*Madg with a Lan*	5 26
22	Pasquil	5 28
23	Tom *begun to*	5 30
24	*learn his Horn-*	5 32
25	*book*	5 34
26	Sancho Panca	5 36
27	Jack Satterday	5 38
28	*bought gingerbread*	5 40

Money is like to be a very scarce commodity amongst poor people all this Month, the Usurers having locked it up as fast in their Coffers, as the Thieves and Whores are locked up in Newgate. The weather is still cold and dirty, which causes a dull Trade at *Islington* for both Bear and stew'd Prunes. *Venus* being in a Trine with *Mercury*, Whore houses will be very plentiful to produce a breed of Pickpockets, that the Hangman may not starve for want of work. Do not shear Sheep this Month, neither go into the Pond to wash thy self, for *Mars* being in a quartile aspect in *Pisces*, it is not convenient so to do. If thou art a poor Batchelor, it is as good marrying a rich Wife in this month as in any other.

Laſt quarter 4 day, 4 min. paſt 5 afternoon
New Moon 11 day, 20 min. paſt 9 forenoon.
Firſt quarter 18 day, 5 min. paſt 5 in the morning.
Full Moon 26 day, 10 min. paſt 11 in the forenoon.

1	d	David Biſh.	ſecrets	*This Month from* Mars *derives its name,*
2	e	*Chad.* Biſhop	ſecrets	*A Heathen god, once of great fame:*
3	f	Cunigunda	thighs	
4	g	Sir H. Hide m.	thighs	*Who unto* Venus *drunk a full cau,*
5	a	Euſebius	knees	*And made a Cuckold of god* Vulcan:
6	b	3 Sun. in Lent	knees	*Thus* Mars *and* Venus *plaid lewd pranks,*
7	c	Tho. Aquin.	leggs	*Though* Vulcan *gave them little thanks.*
8	d	Felix	leggs	*If now thy Body have Diſeaſes,*
9	e	S. Capel&c. m	feet	*Thereby thy Doctor thou well pleaſes;*
10	f	Sun in Aries	feet	*For now the time of year doth urge*
11	g	Quirſon	head	*Thy purſe and body for to purge.*
12	a	Gregory	head	*If thou art vexed with ill humors,*
13	b	mid. Lent Sun.	neck	*He quickly will purge out thoſe tumors;*
14	c	Leo Biſhop	neck	*Are women troubled with the ſcurvy,*
15	d	Longinus	armes	*Hee'l turn their ſickneſs topſie turvy;*
16	e	Boniface	and	*There's no diſeaſe from head to heel,*
17	f	Gertrude	hands	*But if he once your pulſes feel;*
18	g	Edward k.	breaſt	*If that your purſe-ſtrings beat apace,*
19	a	Joſ. Husb. m.	breaſt	*Hee'l cure you then in any caſe.*
20	b	5 Sund. in Lent	heart	*Ne'r doubt not, but imploy his skill,*
21	c	Benedict	and	*And truſt me then if that you will;*
22	d	Aphrodiſius	back	*But if no ſickneſs you torment,*
23	e	Theodore	bowels	*Keep Coyn to pay your Quarters Rent.*
24	f	Quin Faſt	bowels	
25	g	Annum Mary	reins	
26	a	Caſtulus	and	
27	b	Palm Sunday	loines	
28	c	Gedeon	ſecrets	
29	d	Euſtace	ſecrets	
30	e	Guido	thighs	
31	f	Balbina	thighs	

Now blustring Boreas *thorough the welkin rumbles,*
Which often-times the sturdy trees down tumbles:
The dayes and nights are of an equal length,
And Sol *begins apace to gather strength.*

1	*Cat kitend on*	5
2	*the bed*	5
3	Madam Cresswell	5
4	*Mad* Tom	5
5	Merry Andrew	5
6	*begun to sow*	5
7	*barley*	5
8	Dr Merriman	5
9	James Naylor	5
10	Cateline	6
11	*sent the Parson*	6
12	*a tithe pig*	6
13	Country Tom	6
14	Cambary Bels	6
15	Greg. Clement	6
16	Jack Cade	6
17	Jane *fell off the*	6
18	*Hen-roost*	6
19	Hobs the Carrier	6
20	Bevis of Southh.	6
21	*left off warming*	6
22	*the bed.*	6
23	John a Nokes	6
24	John a Styles	6
25	*paid my Landlord*	6
26	*his quarters rent*	6
27	Mrth. Damnable	6
28	Jack Straw	6
29	*buttered fish to din.*	6
30	Mother Red cap	6
31	Frye Bungey	6

The first day of this moneth you will find each *Welchmans* hat to be decked with a green Leek in the honour of St. *Taffy*, who slept 7 years in the inchanted garden of *Ormondine*, and dreamt of nothing all that time, but of *Metheglin* and *Caus baby*. About the 10. day, 'tis very probable that the dayes and nights will be both of a length, but mony will be shorter with the poor than the rich. *Mars* being in a malevolent aspect with *Mercury*; it will be very dangerous for yong wenches Maidenheads to go into dry ditches by themselves, to pick Violets or Primroses towards the latter end of the month there will be much mirth and mickle glee, amongst Landlords, for the approach of quarter day, but the poor Tenant looking upon his empty Barn, hath small cause to rejoyce.

April hath XXX. dayes.

Laſt Quarter 3 day, 53 min. paſt 2 in the morning.
New moon 9 day 9 min. paſt 6 in the afternoon.
Firſt Quarter 16 day 58 min. paſt 10 at night.
Full Moon 25 day, 15 min. paſt 2 in the morning.

1	g	*Good Friday*	thighs	*Now Folks at* Iſlington *that dwell,* (ſell,
2	a	Mary Egypt	knees	*Provide both Cakes and Ale to*
3	♋	Eaſter day	knees	*And if that I am not miſtaken,*
4	c	Eaſter Mond.	leggs	*They alſo have Gammons of Bacon,*
5	d	Eaſter Tueſ.	leggs	*Flawns, Cuſtards, Cheeſe-cakes and ſtew'd Pruens,*
6	e	Sixtus	feet	*Which Cockney and his Wife conſumes:*
7	f	Egeſippus	feet	*For Cuckow now begins to ſing,*
8	g	Dyonyſius	head	*The Cit his Wife abroad doth bring,* (ye)
9	a	7 Virgins	head	*When he can do no leſs* (I tell
10	♋	Low Sunday	neck	*With Flawns and Cheeſe-cakes fill her belly.*
11	c	Leo	neck	(the maid,
12	d	Hugh Biſh.	arms	*Then* Dick *the man, and* Doll
13	e	Juſtinus	arms	*Who all the week at home have ſtaid,*
14	f	Tiburtius	breaſt	*On* Eaſter Munday *after noon,*
15	g	Olympia	breaſt	*To* Iſlington *do walk up ſoon:*
16	a	Iſidore Biſh.	heart	*When* Doll *is dreſt up very neat*
17	♋	2 after Eaſter	and	*And full of love as Eg of meat;*
18	c	Oſwin	back	*She caſts a ſimpring look on* Dick, (lick:
19	d	Alphege	bowels	*Then* Richard *he her lips muſt*
20	e	Term begins	bowels	*Such Complements do paſs* (by Jemmy)
21	f	Auſelm	reins	*Were printed in the Academy.*
22	g	Emanuel	and	
23	a	St. George	loyns	
24	♋	3 after Eaſter	ſecrets	*Thus love requited is by love,*
25	c	Mark Evang.	ſecrets	*And oft theſe meetings lucky*
26	d	Cletus	thighs	*prove,* (ſome carriage
27	e	Anaſtaſius	thighs	*When young men by their kind-*
28	f	Vitalis	thighs	*Gain waies to joyn with them*
29	g	Cap. Buſhel m.	knees	*in marriage:* (tell,
30	a	Catharine	knees	*Their Minds they to each other*
				Kiſs & conclude, & all is well.

Now April *ſhowers do give the teeming Earth*
Of Peagles, Cowſlips, Flowers, a fruitful birth;
The winged Choriſters do ſtrain their throats,
And Cuckows to the married ſing their notes.

1	Jone of Arr.	6	44
2	Hewſ. the Cobler	6	45
3	Pope Jone	6	47
4	*Plaid at ſtool-ball*	6	49
5	*all day long*	6	50
6	Colcheſter Bull	6	52
7	Owen Rowe	6	54
8	Tom *was drunck*	6	56
9	*at mother Connys*	6	58
10	George Peele	7	0
11	Lo. Mag. of Weſt.	7	1
12	*The Fox kill'd the*	7	3
13	*black Lamb*	7	5
14	Doctor Fauſtus	7	7
15	Kt. Burn. peſtle	7	9
16	Will *went to be*	7	11
17	*Prentice*	7	12
18	Plain dealing Dick	7	14
19	Down-right *Tom*	7	16
20	Doll *and* Sarah	7	18
21	*ſcolded and fought*	7	19
22	Miles Corbet	7	21
23	Joh. Barkſtead.	7	23
24	Paccoler	7	25
25	*Left off making of*	7	27
26	*Malt*	7	29
27	Tom-tell-troth	7	31
28	Patient Gryſſell	7	33
29	The Cows went	7	35
30	to graſs.	7	37

To ſee Violets and Primroſes in young Wenches Boſomes, is not ſo rare; as to ſee Partridge and Pheaſant in poor mens Kitchins. *Jupiter* being in Oppoſition to *Sol*, preſages the Death of a great many *Calves*, both in this Moneth and the next. Some women notwithſtanding that *Eaſter* is come, ſhall ſtill feed their Husbands with Lenten fare, *viz. Pout* and *Carp*. I do not find by the Poſition of the Heavens, that men ſhall get great Eſtates by playing at ſpan-farthing; but thoſe who conſtantly uſe Dice, Drabs and Drunkenneſs, may quickly bring a great Eſtate to nothing.

Last quarter 2 day, 55 min past 9 in the forenoon
New Moon 9 day, 8 min. past 3 in the morning
First quarter 16 day, 1 min past 3 afternoon
Full Moon 24 day, near 3 in the afternoon
Last quarter 31 day 3 min. past 1 in the afternoon.

1	♋	Philip & Jam.	legg.
2	c	Athanasius	legs
3	d	*Invent. Cross*	feet
4	e	Florian	feet
5	f	Gotthardus	head
6	g	*John Port Lat.*	head
7	a	Sixtus	neck
8	♋	5 after Easter	neck
9	c	Greg Naz.	arms
10	d	Gordianus	arms
11	e	Sun in Gem.	breast
12	f	Asce.d. E.S.m.	and
13	g	Servatius	stomac
14	a	Boniface	heart
15	♋	6 aft. Easter	heart
16	c	Ter.end.C.P.m.	bowels
17	d	Tr.of 1100 Vir.	and
18	e	Potentius	belly
19	f	Dunstan	reins
20	g	Bernardine	reins
21	a	M.Montrose m.	se rees
22	♋	Whitsunday	secrets
23	c	Whit.Munday	secrets
24	d	Whit. Tuesday	thighs
25	e	Quadratus	thighs
26	f	Edward	knees
27	g	Bede	knees
28	a	Adeline	legs
29	♋	Car.an. Tr.S.	legs
30	c	Wigenda	feet
31	d	Petronilla	feet

Now those who are icleaped Hosts,
This month quite leave off making toasts,
Which saves them bread, and spares them fire,
Now men to drink in cans desire
Of which some 4 do fill a pot,
Yet reckon'd pence a peece to th' shot;
By which our mony is so drencht
Purse empty is e're thirst is quencht (wipes
To make amends for such sly
For two pence you may have three pipes (round
Of such Mundungus as costs
Sixteen or eighteen pence a pound, (bounce)
Which by those pipes (this is no
Is above eighteen pence an ounce.
If this dislike in any case,
They know to cheat you to your face, (before,
Your reckoning they'l you set
And by one stroke they two will score (the Devil
With a crotcht chalk, for why
Doth teach his servants to do evil.
But let me not be blamed though
For why all Hosts do not do so:
For at the Coach, Kings-head, and Bear, (done there,
Such things as those are not
Nor in some houses more beside
As I full often times have try'd.

Inſtead of Worm-wood beer, now men drink whey,
The ſhepherd Swains chant forth their Roundelay;
Young men and maids abroad at ſtool-ball play,
And are as merry as the Birds in May.

1	Ione *cryed becauſe*	7	38
2	*May-day fell on the*	7	39
3	*Sunday*	7	41
4	Squire Dun	7	43
5	Tom Pride	7	44
6	Catesby	7	46
7	*Tom the Cobler beat*	7	47
8	*his Wife*	7	49
9	Jack a Leyden	7	51
10	Mother Shipton	7	53
11	Cook Lorrel	7	54
12	*my man Dick brake*	7	55
13	*his arm with wreſt-*	7	56
14	*ling.*	7	58
15	Van Trump	7	59
16	Marriot	8	0
17	Jack-pudding	8	1
18	*hired the fidler for*	8	2
19	*Whitſun holidays*	8	3
20	Robbins	8	4
21	Edw. Harvey	8	5
22	Garagantua	8	6
23	*danced the ſhaking*	8	7
24	*of the ſheets*	8	8
25	Lucian	8	9
26	Will. Goff	8	10
27	Will Low	8	11
28	*my neighbour* Prue	8	12
29	*brought to bed*	8	13
30	Martin Parker	8	14
31	Ned Stall.	8	14

In this Moneth (according to *Erra Pater*) Sage and ſweet-butter is a great diſh with them who are enemies to *Phyſicians* and *Apothecaries*. It is very wholeſome now for a man to walk a mile in his own ground to get him a ſtomach to his breakfaſt: But women will have ſtomach enough at any time, although they never walk abroad. Now let *Venus* be either *Sextile* or *Quartile*, yet ſhall no black-puddings grow upon trees, either in this Moneth or the next: but it is very probable, towards the end of this Moneth, that for money you may buy cherries.

New Moon 7 day, 7 min. afternoon
First quarter 15 day, 34 min. past 9 forenoon
Full Moon 23 day, 23 min. past 1 in the morning
Last quarter 29 day, 56 min. past 7 at night

1	e	Nichomede	head	*This Month in all things qui*
2	f	Marcelline	head	*doth vary*
3	g	Term begin	neck	*From what is done in* January.
4	a	Quirinus.	and	*Then it is most mens whole desi*
5	b	1 after Trin	throat	*For to sit always by a fire.* (*har*
6	c	Artemius	arms	*But now for coolness they t*
7	d	Robert Abb	arms	*Under the shade of a green ar*
8	e	D. Hewytm	breast	*Then Boys on ice slide to get he*
9	f	Barnimus	breast	*Now into ponds to wash off swe*
10	g	Margaret	heart	January *frost, snow & hail yie*
11	a	S Barnaby	and	*Now flowers & daisies deck*
12	b	2 after Trin	back	*fields:*
13	c	Cyril	bowels	*Then are days short, and long*
14	d	Basil Bish.	bowels	*night;*
15	e	Valerius	reins	*Now nights short, and days l*
16	f	P. Henriet. b	and	*and bright.*
17	g	Botolph	loyns	*In* January *men do play*
18	a	Marcus	secrets	*At cards & dice their time a*
19	b	3 after Trin	secrets	*Now men and maids do m*
20	c	Edward m	thighs	*make*
21	d	Albanus	thighs	*At stool-ball, and at barley-bre*
22	e	Term ends	knees	*In* January *men do go*
23	f	Ethel. Fast	knees	*Close muffled up from top to*
24	g	S John Bapt	legs	*Now weather it so warm*
25	a	Amphibolus	legs	*hold,*
26	b	4 after Trin	feet	*That naked men do feel no c*
27	c	7 Sleepers	feet	*In* January *no cherries be:*
28	d	Leo Fast	head	*Now they hang ripe upon the*
29	e	Peter Apost.	head	*And which is worst, men that*
30	f	Com. Paul	neck	*sume*
				In Janeveer. *was got in* June

If thou art well in health, no physick take,
Both for thy purse, and for thy bodies sake:
For Mars *being* Trine, *and get to* Venus *back,*
Says there's no physick like a glass of Sack.

1	Tom of Lincoln	8 14
2	Argyle	8 14
3	Ralph Brisco	8 15
4	*Catcht my man kis-*	8 15
5	*sing my maid*	8 16
6	Clansey	8 16
7	Simon Meyn	8 16
8	Pentagruel	8 17
9	*Rain'd, though the*	8 17
10	*Almanack said fair*	8 17
11	*weather.*	8 17
12	Dr. Story	8 17
13	Queen of Morocco	8 17
14	Sir Henry Vane	8 17
15	*Began for to make*	8 16
16	*hay.*	8 16
17	John Felton	8 16
18	Edward Dendy	8 15
19	Sisyphus	8 15
20	*The Little Kitten*	8 15
21	*catcht a Mouse*	8 14
22	Fryer Tuck	8 14
23	Nick Wood	8 14
24	Tom *fell off the*	8 13
25	*Cherry-tree*	8 13
26	Red Rose Knight	8 12
27	Fryer Bungey	8 11
28	*Curds and cream*	8 10
29	*you never saw the*	8 9
30	*like on't.*	8 8

There is no probability by the Stars, that hot Apple-pies will grow upon trees, either in this moneth or the next; for as *Jack Adams* (who is very well skill'd in such things) doth observe, they may sooner be found in womens baskets. It will be very bad marrying of Wives when the Moon is in *Aries*, *Taurus* or *Scorpio*, for they are all horned signs; but if women are wantonly given, they will Cuckold their Husbands, let the Moon be in what Sign it will. This and the two next, are the best moneths in all the year for women to try their Husbands loves, for if they lie close to them then, there is no fear but they will lie close in colder weather.

New Moon 7 day, 27 min. before 1 in the morning.
First quarter 15 day, 25 min. past 2 in the morning.
Full Moon 22 day, 18 min. past 10 in the forenoon.
Last quarter 29 day, 41 min. past 1 in the morning.

1	g	Romwald	neck	Hiperion *now the worlds bright*
2	a	[illegible]	neck	*torch,* (*ſcorch*)
3	b	5 aſt. Trin.	arms	*With burning heat the earth doth*
4	c	Ulricus	arms	*Such lazineſs in ſome doth lurk,*
5	d	[illegible]	breaſt	*They'l almoſt ſoon to hang as work*
6	e	Hector	breaſt	*But countrey ſwains that minde*
7	f	Tran. Beck.	heart	*not play,*
8	g	Chilianus	and	*Are buſie now in making hay:*
9	a	Cyril	back	*The laſſes they with merry notes,*
10	b	[illegible]	bowels	(*White waſtcoats and red petti-*
11	c	Pius	bowels	*coats*)
12	d	[illegible]	reins	*Do make the dried graſs to bed,*
13	e	Margaret	and	(*Dangerous unto Maiden-heads*)
14	f	Bonaven.	loyns	*For when that wenches wanton be*
15	g	*Swithin*	ſecrets	*They yield to opportunity.*
16	a	Oſmond	ſecrets	*The Graſhopper doth ſit and ſing,*
17	b	7 aſt. Trin.	thighs	*As if 'twould be perpetual ſpring*
18	c	[illegible]	thighs	*Whilſt that the toyſome labouring*
19	d	[illegible]	thighs	*Ant*
20	e	Roſina	knees	*Provideth againſt winters want.*
21	f	Daniel	knees	*Men may in theſe a pattern ſee*
22	g	Mary Mag.	legs	*Of bad, and of good Husbandry:*
23	a	Apollinaris	legs	*Like Graſhopper the Prodigal*
24	b	8 aſt. Trin.	feet	*Sings cares away, and ſpendeth all*
25	c	[illegible]	feet	*But careful perſons do engage*
26	d	*S. Anne*	head	*And work in youth to live in age*
27	e	Martha	head	*For better 'tis at firſt be ſcant,*
28	f	Pantaleon	neck	*Then at the laſt to live in want.*
29	g	Beatrice	neck	
30	a	Abdon	arms	
31	b	9 aſt. Trin.	arms	

Now dishes of strewd pruens, flawns, fools and custard,
At Islington in ranks and files are musterd:
Sols fiery car doth burn the earth with heat,
And makes the idle persons for to sweat.

1	Tom. a Bedlam	8	7	*Venus* being in a Quartile
2	Herostratus	8	6	Aspect with *Mars*, signifies
3	Ned *tumbled* Dol	8	5	great store of cheese to be
4	*on the hay cock*	8	4	made in *Cheshire*, *Warwick-*
5	Mad Bess	8	3	*shire*, *Essex* and *Suffolk*, also
6	Will. Summers	8	2	much Hay-making, where
7	Jone *spilt her milk*	8	1	there is store of Meadow-
8	*in the cow-yard*	8	0	ground. *Mercury* being ram-
9	S. I. Mandevvil	7	59	pant, it is ten to one, but
10	Meriton Latroon	7	57	some cows may go to bull;
11	Prince Griffith	7	56	and *Jupiter* being in a Trine
12	*The Parsons Bull*	7	54	with *Luna*, foretels work for
13	*brake into the*	7	53	the hangman: for (as I take
14	*corn*	7	52	it) the Assizes are about this
15	Arise Evans	7	50	time. If you hear of some great
16	John Taylor	7	49	person to be killed by the
17	*The cat shut into*	7	47	Physician or Doctor, account
18	*the milk-house*	7	45	it for no wonder; for poor
19	Rhadamanthus	7	44	people cannot go to the cost
20	The Challenger	7	42	to be killed by them. About
21	Medea	7	41	the latter end of the Moneth,
22	*Made an end of*	7	39	if the weather be fair, and
23	*making hay*	7	38	corn be ripe, we may pre-
24	Ascapart	7	36	dict that some men, in one
25	S. John Oldcastle	7	34	place or other, will begin
26	R. Tichburn	7	33	Harvest.
27	Poor-Sarah	7	31	
28	*Reapt rye in low*	7	30	
29	*field*	7	28	
30	Sir Simon Eyres	7	26	
31	Don Deigo	7	24	

August hath xxxi days.

New Moon 5 day, 8 min. past 2 in the afternoon.
First quarter 13 day, 6 min. past 6 afternoon.
Full Moon 20 day, 27 min. past 6 afternoon.
Last quarter 27 day, 45 min. past 9 in the forenoon.

1	c	Lammas day	arms	*Now* Tom, Will, Ned, Ralph
1	d	Stephanus	breast	Dick, & Robin, (*jogging*
3	e	Dominicus	breast	Peter, Nick, Mat, *to the fields are*
4	f	Aristarchus	breast	Harry, Paul, Frank, *with nimble*
5	g	Oswald	heart	*hands,* (*lands;*
6	a	*Trans. Lord*	heart	*Cut down th' encrease o'th' fertil*
7	b	10 aft. Trin.	belly	*The full ears humbling of their top*
8	c	Syriacus	belly	*Present them with their grateful*
9	d	Romanus	reins	*crop,* (*toil:*
10	e	*Laurence*	reins	*To thank the Husbands painful*
11	f	Gilbert	secrets	*Thus laden with the fields rich*
12	g	Clare	secrets	*spoil,*
13	a	Sun in Virg	secrets	*When* Ceres *yellow locks are shorn*
14	b	11 aft. Trin.	thighs	*They fill the empty barns with corn*
15	c	*Assum. Mary*	thighs	*Ne'er ceasing, but their work still*
16	d	Roch	knees	*following,* (*hollowing.*
17	e	Mammes	knees	*Till Hoakie is brought home with*
18	f	Hellena	legs	*Thus painful Husbandmen do*
19	g	Sebaldus	legs	*sweat,*
20	a	M. Lovo an	feet	*Toiling all day in scorching heat;*
21	b	M. Gius. m	feet	*Never aspiring to be high,*
22	c	Eus. Andr. m	head	*Conteni with Fortunes courtesie;*
23	d	Col. Mar. m.	head	*Their labour keeps their bodies*
24	e	S. Barthol.	neck	*sound,* (*round*
25	f	Lewis	neck	*Distractions does not them sur*
26	g	Ireneus	arms	*Sleep they not break, nor quie*
27	a	Dog da. end	arms	*leese,*
28	b	13 aft. Trin.	arms	*By Doctors bills, & Lawyers fees*
29	c	*Dec. John B.*	breast	*A life which Fortune most doth*
30	d	*Sir C. Lucas*	breast	*bless,* (*ness*
31	e	*S. G. Lisle m.*	heart	*Did they know their own happi*

Now Country Farmers hard their harvest ply,
For to get in their barley, wheat and rye:
Men, Maids, Boys, Horse, with cart, sithe, hook and sickle,
Early and late their labour hard do tickle.

1	Tom Pride	7	23
2	Dick *cut his finger*	7	21
3	*with the sickle.*	7	19
4	Witch of Endor	7	17
5	Robert Kilburn	7	15
6	Circes	7	14
7	*Made plumb pud-*	7	12
8	*ding for dinner.*	7	10
9	Wolner of Wind.	7	8
10	Merlin	7	6
11	Dedalus	7	4
12	*Began to mow bar-*	7	2
13	*ley*	7	0
14	Maiden Knight	6	58
15	Peregrine Pelham	6	56
16	Tarlton	6	54
17	*The Cat ran away*	6	52
18	*with pudding bag.*	6	50
19	Penelope	6	48
20	L. Wardlow	6	46
21	*Py'd Cow took Bull*	6	44
22	Dr. Trig.	6	42
23	Tybert the Cat	6	40
24	Exit Jack Fresh.	6	38
25	*Na'l'd* Robins *high*	6	36
26	*shoon*	6	34
27	Tom Thumb	6	32
28	Green sleeves	6	30
29	Pudding-pies	6	28
30	*Made an end of*	6	26
31	*harvest.*	6	24

This will be a very busie Moneth both with the Farmers in the Countrey, and the Pick-pockets at *Bartholomew* Fair; but *Westminster*-Hall shall be sick of the sullens for want of trading, none of the long robe shall visit her; nay look into the place hard by there, called *Hell*, and you shall not find one Lawyer there; and that you will say is a wonder, that there should not be one Lawyer in Hell. Women with child that go to *Bartholomew* Fair, shall long for Pigs-heads; and the Calves-heads their Husbands must bestow them on them, or else the house will be untiled, which will not be convenient now that the Winter is coming on. *Jupiter* is retrograde all this Moneth with those men that have untoward Wives.

New Moon 4 day 54 min. past 5 in the morning.
First quarter 12 day, 4 min. past 8 in the forenoon.
Full Moon 19 day, 38 min. past 2 in the morning.
Last quarter 25 day, 12 min. past 9 at night.

1	f	Giles Abbot	heart	*Harveſt being done, haſte to ſow*
2	g	Veronica	bowels	*Rye,* (*ing dry:*
3	a	Exit Tyran.	and	*The weather good, and ground be-*
4	b	14 aſt. Trin.	belly	*But ſow your Wheat all in a flood:*
5	c	Zacharias	reins	*And it will grow up like a wood:*
6	d	Magnus	reins	*For theſe are rules that will hold*
7	e	Regina	ſecrets	*water,*
8	f	Pr. Eliz. dies	ſecrets	*Being warranted by* Erra-Pater.
9	g	Gorgonius	ſecrets	*And Country-men, down-right as*
10	a	Nicholas	thighs	*I am,*
11	b	15 aſt. Trin.	thighs	*On ancient Authors much rely on.*
12	c	Guidon	knees	*Expect not winds ſhould blow ſo*
13	d	Sun in Libra	knees	*high*
14	e	Exaltated	knees	*Now, as they did when* Noll *did dy*
15	f	Holy Rood	legs	*When* Boreas *bluſtred like a* He-
16	g	Nichodem.	legs	*ctor,*
17	a	Lampert	feet	*And blew away our ſtout* Protector
18	b	16 aſt. Trin.	feet	*In vain againſt the wind he ſtrives*
19	c	Januarius	head	He needs muſt go the Devil
20	d	Fauſta	head	drives.
21	e	Matth. Apo.	neck	*Both* Jone, *and* Dick, *and* Hall
22	f	Mauritius	neck	*were marrd,* (*Card:*
23	g	Eſdras	arms	*By the death of this third Court-*
24	a	Tecla	arms	*Yet* Dick *ſuch mourning for him*
25	b	17 aſt. Trin.	breaſt	*made,*
26	c	Cyprian	breaſt	*As half undid the* Drapers *trade*
27	d	Coſm. & Dam	heart	*The* Devil *had* Noll *ſure, if ere any*
28	e	Winceſlaus	and	*Alive and dead ruind ſo many.*
29	f	Mich. Arch.	back	*Thus he his days on earth did ſpend*
30	g	Hierome	bowels	*Turbulent life, turbulent end.*

In this Moneth once the wind did such a trick,
As carried old Noll *hence unto* Old Nick:
Who thereupon did think he had hard play,
For to be outed before Quarter-day.

1	Nero	6	23
2	Senacherib	6	21
3	S. Oliver	6	20
4	Julian Apostate	6	18
5	*Dick received his*	6	16
6	*wives portion*	6	14
7	Jack Bradshaw	6	12
8	Lambert Simnel	6	0
9	*bought my son* Ni-	6	8
10	cholas *a new horn-*	6	6
11	*book.*	6	4
12	Laird Wareston	6	2
13	Hannam	6	0
14	*went to dung-cart*	5	58
15	Molton and Dug.	5	56
16	Cornelius Holland	5	54
17	Will. S. George	5	52
18	*paid* Dick *his quar-*	5	50
19	*ters wages*	5	48
20	Sir Greg. Norton	5	46
21	Tho. Blancher	5	44
22	*plaid a match at*	5	42
23	*foot-ball*	5	40
24	Holy maid of Kent	5	39
25	Tho. Horton	5	37
26	Sue Flanel	5	35
27	*sent my landlord a*	5	33
28	*couple of Geese to*	5	30
29	*forbear his rent*	5	27
30	Sir Hen. Middmay	5	24

There are four Holidays very much observed by Landlords; *viz. Christmas*-Day, *Lady-day*, *Midsum-day*, and *Michaelmas*-day; the last of which comes in this moneth, which for the tenants sakewe could willingly have left out (if landlords would not find it in other Almanacks) for let *Saturn*, or *Jupiter*, or *Mars*, or *Sol*, or any other planet, be never so well posited, yet this day is of evil signification to tenants. Let not thy son go a nutting on Holie-Rood day, for fear he meet a tall man in black with cloven feet, which may scare him worse then a rosted shoulder of mutton will do a hungrie man. About the latter end of the Moneth, expect fair weather, or foul weather; calm weather, or windy weather.

October hath xxxi days.

New Moon 3 day, 14 min. past 11 at night.
First quarter 11 dry, 58 min. past 7 at night:
Full moon 18 day, 49 min. past 11 at noon.
Last quarter 25 day, 16 min. afternoon.

1	a	Remigius	bowels	*Now men of apples sider make,*
2		18 aft. Trin.	reins	*Of which in praise I much might*
3	c	Maximinian	and	*speak;* (*liquor*
4	d	Francis	loyns	*For 'tis a Soveraign wholesome*
5	e	Planidus	secrets	*Sparkles i'th' glass, none drinks*
6	f	Faith Vir.	secrets	*more quicker.* (*dine*
7	g	M Benson m	thighs	*The French mans Claret, Musca-*
8	a	Pelagia	thighs	*Ipocrass, nor yet Rhenish wine,*
9		19 aft. Trin.	thighs	*Nepenthes self, the gods own drink*
10	c	Paulin	knees	*Stepony, nor Westphalia skink,*
11	d	Burchard	knees	*Nor Purl, nor perry, nor yet Mum*
12	e	Wilfrid	legs	*In goodness nigh unto it come.*
13	f	Son in Scorp	legs	*Strong-waters, aqua-vitæ, brandy,*
14	g	J.D York b	feet	*Coffee, though lac'd with sugar-*
15	a	E.Darby m	feet	*candy,*
16		20 aft. Trin.	head	*Metheglin, Irish Usquebath,*
17	c	Audry Virg.	head	*Drunk near the City of* Tredath:
18	d	Luke Evan	neck	*Cock, Lambeth, China, Rasp-*
19	e	Ptolome	neck	*berry Ale,*
20	f	Edmond K.	arms	*Compard with sider much do fail*
21	g	11000 Virg.	arms	*Chocolat, Aromatick, Tea,*
22	a	S.T. Fath m	breast	*Clarified-whey, not worth a flea*
23		21 aft. Trin	breast	*Punch, bracket, mead thats made*
24	c	Term begins	heart	*of honey,*
25	d	Crispinus	heart	*Yet Sider still is for my money.*
26	e	Amandus	heart	*Search all the World, although*
27	f	ino Fast	bowels	*twere wider,* (*Sider*
28	g	Sim & Jude	bowels	*Theres no such drink as is your*
29	a	Narcissus	reins	*None doth more praise then Sider*
30		22 aft. Trin.	and	*carry,* *nary*
31	c	Julian Fast	loyns	*But the brisk buxome, Neat C*

The Shoomaker for honeſt Criſpins *ſake,*
A drunken Holiday this Moneth doth make:
And Term *begins, when Lawyers by their wit,*
Put Clyents purſes in an ague-fit.

1	Jack Adams	5 21	The days now begin to grow
2	Phalaris	5 19	ſhort, as does money in poor
3	*the ſchool-boys rob'd*	5 17	mens purſes. The new married
4	*the orchard*	5 15	Wife, now that winter is ap-
5	Dr. Lamb	5 13	prozching, takes great care to
6	Tom Tram	5 11	buy her a warming-pan; and her
7	*bought a new ſhoo-*	5 10	husband is as much thoughtful
8	*ing horn*	5 8	for the purchaſe of a harts-horn
9	Perillus	5 6	to hang his hat upon: ſimple
10	Simon	5 4	perſons cannot her breech ſerve
11	Neſtorius	5 2	for the one, and his head will
12	*made an end of ſow-*	5 0	make a tag ſtrong enough for
13	*ing wh at*	4 58	the other. If thy purſe be trou-
14	Charon	4 56	bled with Droptical humors,
15	Barchanes	4 54	the Phyſician will give it a
16	*began to put toaſts*	4 52	purge if thou pleaſe; and if
17	*in drink*	4 50	thou be'eſt troubled with too
18	Tho. Harriſon	4 48	much money, go to Law, and
19	Tom. Scot	4 46	that will rid thee of it; but if
20	John Cook	4 45	thou wilt be ruled by me, Ile
21	Hugh Peters	4 43	tell thee what is better for thy
22	Adrian Scroop	4 41	body, eat capon, partridge,
23	Fryer Forreſt	4 40	pheaſant and larks, and drink
24	Jone *let the milk*	4 38	of the beſt Canary; it is not
25	*run in the fire*	4 36	onely toothſome to the pallat,
26	Tom the Barber	4 35	but very healthful for the bo-
27	Ariſtippus	4 33	dy.
28	Cerberus	4 31	
29	Ned *was hang'd for*	4 30	
30	*ſtealing ſheep*	4 28	
31	Rob. Good-fellow	4 27	

November hath xxx days.

New Moon 2 day, 9 min. past 5 in the afternoon.
First qnarter 10 day, 12 min. past 6 in the morning.
Full Moon 16 day, 35 min. past 10 at night.
Last quarter 24 day, 30 min. past 7 in the morning.

1	d	All Saints	secrets	*Now winter cometh one apace,*
2	e	All Souls	secrets	*with his old wrinkled shriveld face*
3	f	S. Winifrid	thighs	*When Isicles hang by the wall,*
4	g	M.P. Org.b.	thighs	*And* Tom *bears logs unto the hall*
5	a	Pow. Treas.	thighs	*When* Dick *the shepherd blows his*
6	[illegible]	23 aft. Trin.	knees	*nails,* (*pailes;*
7	c	Florentius	knees	*And milk comes frozen home in*
8	d	Claudius	legs	*When blood is nipt, and ways be*
9	e	Theodorus	legs	*foul,*
10	f	Triphon	feet	*And nightly sings the staring Owl*
11	g	*Nat.* E. R.	feet	*When all aloud the winds do blow*
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	feet	*And birds sit brooding in the snow*
13	[illegible]	24 aft. Trin.	head	*When coughing drowns the Par-*
14	c	Frederick	head	*sons saw,* (*raw*
15	d	Q. Kath. bo.	neck	*And* Marians *nose looks red and*
16	e	Edmo. dep.	neck	*When* Capricorn *doth glase the*
17	f	Arrianus	arms	*floods,* (*and woods;*
18	g	Gelasius	arms	*And purl with frosts the trees*
19	a	Carol. Lnat.	breast	*When every hoary headed twig,*
20	[illegible]	25 aft. Trin.	breast	*Doth wear a snowy perriwig* (*shoot*
21	c	*Pres. Mary*	heert	*When sap leaves sorrowless the*
22	d	Cicelie	heart	*To comfort the decaying root;*
23	e	Clement	bowels	*When leavy branches put off green*
24	f	Chrysogon	and	*And* Tellus *all in white is seen:*
25	g	Katherin	belly	*Now drink strong beer to clear*
26	a	Conradus	reins	*thy blood,*
27	[illegible]	Advent Sun	reins	*And eat such victuals as are good,*
28	c	Term ends	secrets	*" No harm can winter do to him,*
29	d	Saturn Fest	secrets	*Thats cloathd without, and lind*
30	c	Andr. Apost.	secrets	*within.*

This Moneth began that fatal Parliament
The Rump whereof breath'd froth a ſtinking ſcent:
Such acts they did, as nere to be forgot,
Quite ſilenced the horrid Powder-plot.

1	Knipperdoling	4 25
2	Sir [illegible]	4 23
3	Nimble Ned	4 21
4	*begun to put toaſts*	4 20
5	*in drink*	4 18
6	Guido Faux	4 16
7	John [illegible]	4 15
8	Rabſhecah	4 13
9	*killed the ſanded*	4 11
10	*ſow for bacon*	4 10
11	John Van	4 8
12	Oreſteto	4 6
13	Lord Mountin	4 5
14	*begun to warm the*	4 3
15	*bed*	4 1
16	Buſcon	4 0
17	Sir Tho. Malyeter	3 59
18	Knox	3 58
19	Mrs. Turner	3 57
20	*paid the barber for*	3 55
21	*his quarters trim-*	3 55
22	*ming ſix pence*	3 54
23	John Blackburn	3 53
24	William Dell	3 52
25	Garnet	3 51
26	Sir John Bourchier	3 50
27	*ice ſo thick you mun*	3 49
28	*ſlide on it*	3 48
29	Will *with the wiſp*	3 48
30	John James	3 47

Thoſe who now walk abroad to hear the cuckow ſing may chance to loſe their labor; for there ſhall be no ſuch comfortable muſick as the hiſſing of a toſt in a pot of a Ale. The Lawyers ſhall be in full trading at *Weſtminſter*-Hall, contentious perſons bring griſts to their mill, and they take three pecks in the buſhel for tole. Linkboys ſhall be verie numerous in the ſtreets in dark nights, and there ſhall be more crying of card-matches and kitching-ſtuff, then of green peaſcods and ſtrawberries. Dull trading now for cakes and cheeſe-cakes at *Iſlington*; and the Rooks have forſook playing at pigeon-holes in *Moor-fields*: when young wenches noſes itch, they may be aſſured to be lickt under the ſnot-gall ere it be long.

New Moon 2 day, 21 min. past 10 in the forenoon.
First quarter the 9 day, 13 min. past 3 afternoon.
Full Moon 16 day, 10 min. past 11 forenoon.
Last quarter 24 day, 22 min. after 5 in the morning.

1	f	Elegius	thighs	*Now* Christmas *day comes*
2	g	Bibiana	thighs	(*apac*
3	a	Lucius	knees	*Discharge the porter of his place*
4	b	1 in Advent.	knees	*Shut not your doors in any case*
5	c	Sabine	legs	*but let all enter free.*
6	d	Nicholas	legs	*Take off the hooks the buttry door*
7	e	Ambrose B.	legs	*Let drink be free for rich & poor*
8	f	*Concep. Mary*	feet	*As God hath blessed you with store*
9	g	Joachim	feet	*you bountiful should be.*
10	a	Miltiades	head	
11	b	Sun in Capr	head	*Let good rost-mutton, veal & beef*
12	c	Elfrede	neck	*Unto all comers be relief:*
13	d	Lucie	neck	*Who starves the belly is a thief:*
14	e	Nicasius	arms	*If he have wherewithal.*
15	f	Hilda	arms	*Let Plumb-pudding & furmity*
16	g	O Sapientia	breast	*With minc'd pies in full plate*
17	a	Lazarus	breast.	(*B*
18	b	2 in Advent.	heart	*Let each one feed, and none de*
19	c	Nemesius	and	*that comes within thy hall*
20	d	Ammon	back	
21	e	Tho. Apost	bowels	*What though some Sectaries*
22	f	Theodosius	bowels	(*pu*
23	g	S. A Car. m.	reins	*We should observe a feasting tide*
24	a	Victor. Fast	and	*And think a superstitious crime*
25	b	Christ. day	loyns	*To feed upon minc'd pie!*
26	c	S Stephen	secrets	*Yet they no bones at all will mis*
27	d	S. John	secrets	*With a sifter the sheets to shake*
28	e	Innocents	thighs	*Until her belly that doth ake:*
29	f	M. Pitch. in.	thighs	*O fie upon them, fie.*
30	g	David	thighs	
31	a	Silvester	knees	

Most welcome Moneth, our bodies which supplies
With Roſt-beef, Mutton, Furmity, Minc'd-pyes:
Hang up the Butler, let the Cook ne'er reſt,
But work both night and day the poor to feaſt.

1	Pariſmus	3 46	Now to ſee a Plumb-Pud-
2	Pariſmenes	3 46	ding as big and as long as a
3	James Guthery	3 45	Cable-rope: oh! how it would
4	Spindle-ſhanks	3 45	make a hungrie mans chaps
5	*The Fox robb'd the*	3 45	to water at it! The Grocers
6	*Hen-roost*	3 44	have ſeveral *Reaſons* for
7	Adam Bell	3 44	Plum-puddings; and there is
8	Cl. of the Clough	3 44	not a Sectarie, though he rail
9	Henry Smith	3 43	never ſo much on *chriſtmas*,
10	*Threſhed wheat to*	3 43	yet loves *Chriſtmas*-Pies
11	*make furmity*	3 43	well enough. Now as pan
12	Mephoſtopholis	3 43	cakes and fritters are moſt
13	Tho. Wogan	3 43	proper in *February*, and
14	John Moor	3 43	tanſies in *April* and *May*,
15	Blew-beard	3 43	ſo Minc'd-pies are moſt ſea-
16	*bought raiſins for*	3 44	ſonable in this Moneth. I
17	Chriſtmas-*pies*	3 44	tell you (my friends) much
18	Jilian of Croyden	3 44	good matter may be ſqueez-
19	John Allured	3 45	ed out of a Minç'd-pie: they
20	Dallilah	3 45	are good hot, and good cold;
21	*the cat fell into th*	3 45	and though they are moſt ſea-
22	*cream-pot*	3 46	ſonable at *Chriſtmas*, yet
23	Philips	3 46	without ſcruple of Conſci-
24	*cleft Chriſtmas-logs*	3 47	ence, you may eat them at
25	Tongue	3 48	any other time. So deſiring
26	*Feaſted all my*	3 49	you to feed heartily on them
27	*neighbours*	3 50	when you can eat them, till
28	Hero & Leander	3 51	next year I bid you farewel.
29	Mavaſor Powel	3 52	
30	*up to the eyes in*	3 53	
31	*furmity*	3 54	

1. In the first column on the left hand, on the left ha page, you have the Numeral Figures of the day of t moneth.

2. In the second Column, the Week-days, and the D minical Letters.

3. In the third, all the principal and observable Sain days, with the most remarkable *Heroes* murthered f their Loyalty, during the late times of Rebellion.

4. The signs, or Moons place in the Zodiack.

5. Pleasant observations in verse.

6. In the sixth column, the first in the right-hand pa you have again the Numeral Figures of the moneth.

7. In the seventh, the Round-heads, or Fanaticks K lendar, with the names of their chief Ring Leaders, m eminent for villany; as also some serious observations Countrey-men commonly put down in writing in th Almanacks.

8. The time of the Sun-set.

9. *Astrological* Observations and Predictions.

Good counsel to Countrey-men.

Kind Countrey-man, who ere thou be,
Spend not thy coyn Lawyers to fee;
And if thy fingers do but ake,
The Doctors must thy money take.
In the Ale-house spend not the day,
And when thou shouldst go work, go play,
But keep thy coyn to pay thy rent,
And buy such things will wife content;
For money's hard to get, God wot,
And sooner spent then it is got:
Then labour hard to get the pelf,
And gain'd it, keep it to thy self.

Of the Eclipſes this preſent Year 1670.

THE inhabitants of this earthly Globe or dark ſphear of mortality, may this year obſerve four Eclipſes of the two Luminaries: namely, two of Sun, and as many of the Moon, whereof the laſt of the n will only be viſible in our Horizon, and if only one them can be ſeen, you may imagine the other three not be ſeen.

The firſt of theſe is a partil Eclipſe of the Moon, upon 25. day of *March* about 11. a clock in the morning, ch will be ſeen of our *Antipodes*, and in the *Peruvian* an, in *California*, *Mexicana*, *Florida*, the Gulph of xico, in the Iſlands *de la drones*, *Les Monges*, *La Veni-La des Graciada*, &c. But in the Land of *Utopia*, *Atlantis*, the Iſle of *Pines*, and other imaginary ds, there is no more Eclipſe to be ſeen then with us ngland.

The ſecond is a partil Eclipſe of the Sun, upon the 9. of *April* about the time of his ſetting, which will ibit it ſelf to the Inhabitants of the North-weſt part of world, about *Eſtotiland*, and *Nova Francia*, where the ologers affirm it may be ſeen; and let not any one doubt e truth thereof; for if they will take my advice, they better believe it, then go thither to diſprove it.

The third is a partil Eclipſe of the Moon, upon ſunday t the 18. of *September*, which if the air be ſerene be ſeen of all clear ſighted people that will riſe out eir Beds to behold it.

beginning 18 middle 45 end 12	} min. past	1 2 4	} morning.	

Digits Eclipſed 9. d. 32. m. 59. ſ.

The fourth and laſt Eclipſe is of the Sun, upon th day of *October*, which will be but a ſmall Eclipſe, and be ſeen only in the remote Southern parts of the unknown to us, by *Magollain*, and ſome other coun thereabouts, whether it will not quit coſt to go on poſe to behold it, by reaſon (as I told you bef it is but a very ſmall Eclipſe.

Now *Montelion* the Knight of the Oracle, *Diogen* belman of *Athens*, and one very converſant with the ſta as alſo Mr. *John Adams*, of *Clarkenwell-green*, do all th of them poſitively affirm, that there are beſides th Eclipſes, 365. Eclipſes of the Sun in the year, and many of the Moon; neither doth that great Artiſt *Hobadeboody* diſcent from them, whoſe words are the *Suntonium nightum Antipidoſum in Eclipſam veritatem:* Engliſh thus, *when the Sun in the night does go to the A podes, then does aſſuredly happen an Eclipſe.* Theſe Eclip portend much good to Tallow-Chandlers, for by reaſon the darkneſs of them, people are forced to make uſe candles; Link boyes are alſo much concerned in them; a fellons by the benefit of them, do break into Hou alſo, and perform their buſineſs with much more facili

The longeſt of theſe Eclipſes is on Sunday the 11 of December, the beginning whereof will be at 43. m paſt 3. in the afternoon, and the end at 17. min. paſt 8. next morning, the whole duration 16. houres, a very lo Eclipſe, and far more dark than *Black-munday.*

Several other Eclipſes you may expect; as an Eclipſe honeſty in Bayliffs, Serjeants, Horſe-courſers, Pickpocke

Hig

ighway men, Knights of the poſt, and Maidens of plea-
, an Eclipſe of mony with Poets, ſerving men, youn-
Brothers, and Alms people, an Eclipſe of wit in Elder
thers, Jack-puddings, and ſuch as enter into bond for
ther mans debt, an Eclipſe of bravery in decayed Gal-
s, ſuch as uſe Gaming, that frequent Baudy-houſes,
never mind their buſineſs. All which Eclipſes are
vil ſignification, and portend much detriment to thoſe
cerned in them.

Cauſe of the Suns Eclipſe.

ols pale fac'd Siſter in her wandring race,
With interpoſed wheels obſcures his face.
By her brown ſhadows hides her Brothers light,
Eclipſing his bright Raies ſo from our ſight.

Cauſe of the Moons Eclipſe.

Pale faced Cynthia in Diameter,
Earth interpoſed betwixt the Sun and her
Suffers Eclipſe, and is diſrobed quite,
During the time of all her borrowed light.

Of the four Quarters of the Year: And firſt of the Spring.

He welcome Spring taketh its beginning at the Suns
ntrance into *Aries*, or the ſign of the Ram; which
rding to *Aſtronomers* is upon *March* the 10. half an hour
r 6. in the morning, when a thouſand pound to a nut-
l, but the dayes and nights will be of equal length.
is Quarter contains three moneths, *viz.* bluſtering
rch, dripping *April*, pleaſant *May*, and part of hot
e; but what it takes up in *June*, it falls ſhort in *March*,
what is gotten in the *Shire*, is loſt in the *Hundred*.
is Quarter is very welcome to thoſe that are weary of

winter, and desire warmer weather, and such we may reckon, Beggars, Shepheards, School-boyes, players, Pigeon-holes, Hearb-women, and those who sell cherries, Strawburies, Nose-gayes, &c.

Now Lady *Flora* bestows on the earth a rich livery of divers colours, the Trees thrust forth buds, blossoms, and leaves; and the Meddows brave it in their Holiday apparel; the winged Choristers of the wood chaunt forth their ditties with great harmony, and the Cuckow invites the Citizen forth to walk the fields, who is struck into admiration with the melodiousnes of her voice. The Lambs frisk, jump and caper, dancing levatoes on the flowry plains; the dayes are now neither too short nor too long; the weather temperate, exceeding in heat nor cold; all things flourish in so gallant a manner, that if there be a Heaven upon earth, then certainly it is in this Quarter of the year.

Pregnant with flowers now the Spring,
Like a new Bride appears;
Whose feather'd musick only bring,
carresses, and no requiem sing,
On the departed years.
The earth like some rich wanton Heir,
Whose Parents Coffin'd lie;
Forgets it once lookt pale and bare,
And doth for vanities prepare,
As if Spring nere would die.

The diseases incident to this Quarter, is want of money amongst the poor, want of liberty amongst prisoners, and want of honesty amongst whores, thieves and gamesters.

Of Summer.

NExt is the Summer Quarter, which succeeds the Spring, as fair weather comes after rain, or as trouble and vexation follows marriage. It beginneth according to the account of Astronomers the 11. day of *June*,

then entring into the first point of the Solstitial sign *Cancer*, and continues the rest of hot *June*, parching *July*, and fruitful *August*, till the thirteenth of *September*; then the dayes and nights will again be of equal length, twelve houres apeece exactly measured out by times metestand.

Now the worlds bright eye *Hiperion* entring the fire-breathing sign of *Leo*, scorcheth the Earth with his burning Rayes: the famisht flowers do shrink for want of rain, and the flouds lye swelling in their boyled sweat. This season being therefore so hot, will cause much distraction in the Colledge of Bedlam; the Quakers will be much troubled with Enthusiasms and Revelations, and those who have wind-mils in their heads, will now set them a going: much Hay will be made where there is store of meddows, and many a Syllabub made and marred betwixt the Dairy-maid and the Serving-man.

To see now Boyes slide on the ice, would be as strange a sight (but not so comfortable) as to see a rich Usurer make a Bonfire of all his Bills, Bonds and Morgages, in a Powder-treason day at night.

Now *Proryon*, and the raging *Lion* sways,
And *Phœbus* brings forth dry and parched dayes.
The Shepheard tir'd with his faint flock doth lie,
To find cool shades, or troubled current nigh.
Hiperion robs the air invading Alps
Of all their winter suits, and snowy scalps;
The icie Ocean cracks the frozen pole,
Thaws with the heat of the Celestial Coal.
The Sun doth gallop with his burning Rayes,
And Cancers Star doth lengthen out the dayes.

The diseases accompaning this Quarter, will be extream lazines by reason of the hot weather, emptines of the purse amongst Poets, the dropsie, or a dropsical thirst amongst drunkards, and much discontentment in some women, to see other mens wives go finer than they.

Of Autumn.

Autumn, or apple-time (the third Quarter of th year) follows Summer as close as a Bride doth he Bridegroom when she is going to be married. It begi with the Suns entrance into the equinoctial sign *Libra*, be ing this year the 13. of *September*, thereby co-equalling th dayes and nights throughout the whole world, being on more bifrontal, and equally radiating to the Artick an Antartick poles; and continuing his itineration throug *Libra*, *Scorpio* and *Sagitarius*, in the three moneths of tem perate *September*, mild *October*, and bluttering *November*, ti the 11. of *December*, when Autumn gives place to o wrinkled winter.

This Quarter is the poor mans hope, and the Farme joy; now his Barns are full of Corn, his out-houses Hay, and his Sollers of Apples. Now he injoyes wha the Spring promised, and the Summer ripned; the frui of the ground, and the fruits of the trees; the fruits his care, and the fruits of his labour, with which he reste himself contented, which is the greatest riches in the worl

Take notice that the Farmers have but one Harve Physitians two, *viz.* Spring and Autumn; Landlords fou the 4. Quarter dayes; and Lawyers four, *viz.* the fou Terms.

Now *Ceres* golden locks are nearly shorn,
And mellow fruit from burdned trees are torn,
The winged Choristers do cease their notes,
And stately Forrests d'on their yellow coats.
The little *Lads* sit on a bank to shale
Their ripen'd Nuts pluckt in the woody vale.
The clusterd Grapes swell till their very skin,
Can scarce contain the wine barrell'd within.
Fair Summers pride begins to fade away,
And night t'encroach upon the hours of day:
The stormy blasts enforce the quaking trees,
To wrap their trembling limbs in mollie freeze.

The diſeaſes attending this Quarter, will be itching heads in men, the ſcurvy in women, pride in the rich, perſeneſs in the poor; and generally an unwillingneſs all ſorts of people of growing better.

Of Winter.

WInter brings up the rear, and would be little welcome were it not for Chriſtmas, which fills our Bellies with inced pies, plumb-pudding and furmity, all excellent ings to aſſwage hunger. It taketh its beginning at the ns entrance into the tropical ſign *Capricorn*, which he th the 11. day of *December*, making the ſhorteſt day to on this ſide the Equator, and ſo by conſequence the ngeſt night; and continueth whilſt the Sun makes his rambulation through *Capricorn*, *Aquarius* and *Piſces*; ing moſt part of leaveleſs *December*, cold *January*, and ry *Febrna y*, even to the 10. day of *March*, and then be- ns again the welcome Spring.

This Quarter makes a cruel hole, in that which was ed up in Summer, and therefore ſome call Winter the race of Summer, when we can ſee nothing but a pale n, and a thred-bare earth; inſtead of a flowry mantle of *ras* tapiſtry, the ground is often robed with a veſt of ow; the Birds are now as dumb as Weſtminſter-hall in e long vacation: theythat walk abroad to hear the Cuckow g will loſe their labour; men conſult of their buſineſs the fires ſide, and many bargains are made when they e in their Ale.

This Quarter is very profitable to woodmongers and llow-chandlers; much meat is roaſted in cooks ſhops, nd whole Rivers of Ale conſumed with drinking. Cards nd Dice is greatly uſed to drive away the tedioufneſs of he cold nights, much mony is loſt at whisk, Loadum, and ne and thirty, and many buſhels of apples conſumed in ambs-wool.

Now every Barn rings with the threſhing flails,
And ſhepheards boyes for cold do blow their nails.
Hiem doth bind the floods in ſilver chains,
And hoary froſt hath candied all the plains.
Heavens Archer arrows each where doth beſtow,
Headed with ice, feather'd with ſleet and ſnow.

Many of thoſe people which in the Spring and Summer time were of the *Family of Love*, now in this Quarter do generally for the greateſt part thereof turn *Quakers*.

A continuation of Aſtrological predictions upon ſeveral Trades, and firſt of

IRONMONGERS.

I Prognoſticate ye jolly company of Ironmongers great ſtore of Trading for you this year; abundance of young people ſhall marry, which ſhall cauſe them to repair to your ſhops, for Tongs, Fire-ſhovels and Andirons; but a Chafing-diſh the wife brings to her husband. Rich men ſhall be your Cuſtomers for locks to their Buttery-doors to keep their ſervants from drink, and for bolts to their Gates, to keep the poor from their houſes. Fellons ſhall break out of priſon, which ſhall ſend the Jaylors to your ſhops for Iron-bars to ſtrengthen their windows. Thoſe who love broyled meat, ſhall be your cuſtomers for Grid-irons, and thoſe who love fried, ſhall come to you for frying-pans: young Laſſes muſt have ſmoothing-irons to ſmify their bravery, and your wooden Carpenders ſhall uſe only iron nails for their buildings: laſtly you ſhall not need to fear trading, becauſe you live in an iron age.

Wherein ſuch ruines mens perſons do inviron,
Their conſciences are ſteel, and hearts are iron.

Dyers

Dyers.

YOur Trade cannot chooſe but be good, that die to live, and live to die; that which others fear to do once, you boldly do every day, that is *to die*; and what ever others may ſay of your Trade, yet you do nothing therein but what you have a *colour* for it: true blew (they ſay) will never ſtain, and a maidens bluſh is an excellent colour. There is one ſort of people that do much encroach upon your Trade, and they are drunkards, who by the vertue of ſtrong liquor, do die their noſes into a crimſon colour; yet fear not want of Trading, ſo long as Sheep bear white wool, it muſt receive an alteration from your die pot; and which does not leaſt of all concern you, there will be infinite ſtore of jealous-pated husbands, and they muſt all of them wear yellow ſtockins.

For he that's jealous of his wives being bad,
Muſt have his legs with yellow ſtockins clad.

Cooks.

NEver do you fear Trading of any men, for ſo long as people are born with mouths there ſhall be employment for eating; men will at laſt be convinced that two penyworth of beef is better than three pipes of tobacco, and that if they eat more, and drink leſs, they would not have ſo much need of the Phyſitian. Such cuſtomers as *Marriot* or *Nick Wood* of *Kent* would rid you of a great deal of proviſion: yet if you do but roaſt meat twice over, and cut it out into thinn ſlices (as you know how) you ſhall not need to fear getting of mony; but let me tell ye, that *honeſty is the beſt policy*, that *light gains makes a heavy purſe*; and *what is gotten over the Devils back, will be ſpent under his belly.*

Be ruled then by me, uſe people well,
And thats the way good ſtore of meat to ſell.

Black-ſmiths.

YOu have a very dry Trade on't, which will require great ſtore of liquor, yet have a care good *Vulcans* that your Bellows do not go *new coals*, *old coals*, *no coals at all.* I knew a Smith once that aroſe betimes on a Munday morning to go to work, but in blowing up his fire, a ſpark flew into his throat, which cauſed him to haſte to the Ale-houſe, where he was three dayes before he could quench it. You are very vigilant in your calling, and will be ſure to ſtrike while the iron is hot, yet there is none of you ſo vertuous but hath his particular *vice.* It is ſaid that muſick was firſt found out by your hammer, and that may be one reaſon why you do commonly ſing at your work: and though ſome do ſay that yours is a dirty ſooty Trade, yet I conceive, there is never an Hoſteſs but will as ſoon take a Black-ſmiths mony, as the richeſt Gold-ſmiths in London at any time.

For though your Trade be black, your mony's white,
And that's the thing an Hoſteſs doth delight.

Scriveners.

Scriveners ſhall have great employment this year, for abundance of rich people ſhall ſicken, which ſhall cauſe them to be called upon night and day for making of *wills*, but women have no *wills*, unleſs it be ſuch whoſe Huſbands are named *William.* A great many houſes will be new built, and they muſt have new Leaſes, which ſhall procure them a great deal of new cuſtome. People ſhall run much in debt, and then there muſt be Bonds, but Bills Black-ſmiths do make as well as them; young wenches will come to them for Epiſtles to their Sweet-hearts: and they will have great ſtore of Trading for Letters of Attorney, Deeds of gift, and General Releaſes; but as for Prentices Indentures, their Maſters do make Indentures themſelves when they come home reeling from the Ale-houſe. In ſumm, they would pleaſe their wives better if in-

inſtead of that word notwithſtanding, they would inſert alwayes provided.

For what woman would willingly be Brided
To ſuch a man that never is provided.

Bakers.

O The Baker ſaid the boy when he ſaw him in the Pillory; and ſurely that Baker was very clear ſighted who could ſee through an inch board; you are the moſt uncharitableſt men of all others, for you think your bread caſt away when it is given to the poor, and therefore your penalty does the beggars as much good as their dinner: yet can you not want cuſtome, Taylors breakfaſts ſhall uphold your Trade, and buy you dinners; and if you get but into fee with the Clark of the Market, you ſhall not need to fear him as your Executioner.

But what need I to teach you how to do it,
You know the way as well as I can ſhew it.

Chyrurgions.

YOu ſhall have a very *ſore* Trade of it, which ſhall bring you in a great deal of *ſound* mony; your *gains* ſhall be gotten by others *hurts*, and you ſhall make your eſtates *whole* by *broken* pates; yet ſhall you gain more by *Venus* than *Mars*, by the placket than by the piſtol, by *Morbus Gallicus* than by *Monter-peeces*; for there ſhall be more wenching than warring, more ſudling than fighting, more toſſing the pot than the pike; which ſhall cauſe quarrels and bloody noſes, by which you and the Lawyers ſhall be both ſet on work, and ſhall hold your Clyents as long as their Courts do a cauſe. To conclude, you are quite contrary to Glaziers, for they live by compoſing of Quarrels, and by Quarrels you get your work; picking much matter out of a feſtered finger.

Thus wenching, brabling, ſudling, fighting ſtirrs,
Do never fail to bring you cuſtomers.

Barbers.

Barbers.

I Prognoſticate great ſtore of Trading to you Barbers; for men ſhall moyſten their lips often, which ſhall make their beards to grow, moyſture being a cauſe of growth; and when mens beards begin to grow ſo ſawcy as to play with their noſes, you are nimble handed fellows to correct them, and can do your buſineſs to a hair; there is a great deal of dexterity in the ſnap of your fingers, and it is very much to your credit, that Gentlemen ſit bare-headed to you; yet if you ſurpaſs never ſo much in your art, you can only be ſaid to be notable ſhavers: you boldly take a man by the crown, and whileſt he is under your juriſdiction (as if he had committed adultery) make him do penance in white linnen; *Laſtly*, you are people of very good faith, for when you take mony for your work, you commonly pocket it up without looking on it.

Saturday nights you in your ſhops are tenders,
And that's the time brings mony to face-menders.

Shoomakers.

THere is a great deal of difference betwixt your Trade and Taylors, for they are not ſo much for bread, but you are as much for bear; true pitchermen, that will liquor your ſelves as well as your leather. A Shoomakers Son you ſay is a Prince born, but his honour I conceive is like to that of a Harveſt Lords, or a May Ladies, only verbal. *Laſtly*, let me tell you that the *Soul* of your Trade is to bring both Ends together.

Fairs.

1. He that marries a Whore is in a *Fair* way to be a Cuckold.

2. He that ſtealeth a Horſe is in a *Fair* way to be hang'd.

3. He that hath a good Trade, and is a good Husband, is in a *Fair* way to be a rich man.

4. A *Fair* Houſe to be cheap let, is in a *Fair* way to have a Tenant.

5. A

5. A *Fair* Maid with a good portion, is in a *Fair* way to have a Husband.

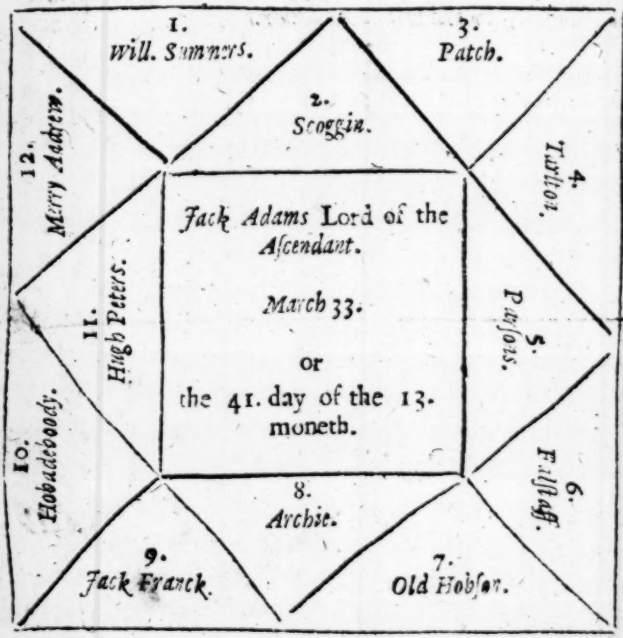
6. A *Fair* woman that takes a foul courſe, is in a *Fair* way to have the French Timpany.

7. A *Fair* diſh of meat ſet before a hungry company, is in a *Fiar* way to be all conſumed.

Theſe *Fairs* are kept all the year long, from the firſt of *January*, to the laſt of *December*.

An

An Ass-trological Scheme for this present year 1670.



LO here *Jack Adams* and a dozen more,
(And that is just three above half a score)
Have got in Houses though they be of no worth,
Call'd *Aries*, *Taurus*, *Gemini*, and so forth.
The first of all this company of Hummers,
Was eighth King *Harries* Jester *William Summers*,

How

How he got to be placed i'th house of *Aries*,
I know no more than does the Queen of Fairies.
Scoggin is second of this company,
A man of mickle mirth and jollity;
But how he got in *Taurus* house perforce,
I know no more than does my Lord Mayors horse.
The third man of this nodifying dozen,
Is called *Patch*, wise *William Summers* cozen,
He in the house of *Gemini* now Inns,
For *Patch* and *William Summers* they were Twins.
The fourth man of this crew, that spent his breath
I'th happy Reign of Queen *Elizabeth*,
Is called *Tarlton*, but who can me answer,
How he did get into the house of *Cancer*.
The fifth is *Parsons*, one of as much knowledge
As any student in *Jack Adams* Colledge;
He also doth i'th house of *Leo* dwell,
But how he got in there I cannot tell.
The sixt is *Falstaff*, who was a stout Knight,
And gave his mind to nothing but to fight,
To box for bloody noses he was urging,
And Quarters now with *Virgo* or the *Virgin*.
Hobson the seventh, who loved truth not stealing,
And therefore thought a man of upright dealing;
He weigh'd his words, and was not given to dalliance,
And now is got in *Libra* or the *Ballance*.
The eighth of this wise Crew, at *Gotum* nurst
Is *Archee*, Jester unto *Charles* the first;
He by his fooling very rich did grow,
And now does dwell in stinging *Scorpio*.
Jack Frank the ninth, a man that had his birth
And spent his stock of wit upon the Earth,
Me thinks tis strange then that the times should vary thus,
He now should dwell i'th house of *Sagitarius*:
But that cannot be true I dare be sworn,
Hobadeboody should live in *Capricorn*;

For

For any one that would his perſon greet,
May find his lodging out in *Turnmil-ſtreet*.
But who is this I in the eleventh Houſe ſee?
Hugh-Peters, certain it cannot be he:
He's in no Houſe of Heaven i'le lay my life,
You'l ſooner find him with the Butchers wife.
In the Twelfe Houſe is *Merry Andrew* cranck,
What has he left the Stage of Mountebanck?
A man would think it ſtrange to paſs to bring,
But that Aſs-trologers can do any thing.

P. R.

FINIS.

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